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The Ursinus Weekly, October 30, 1922

F. Nelsen Schlegel
Ursinus College

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The Ursinus Weekly

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VOL. 21 NO. 6

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1922

PRICE, 5 CENTS

Two Literary Societies Celebrate Hallowe'en with Special Programs

SCHAFF ADDS SIXTEEN TO LIST OF ACTIVE MEMBERS

"In Honor Bound" Portrays Dramatic Talent

Electric lighted spooks, leering from corn shock bodies, spirits moving here and there, and even the ghosts of men long dead, coming forth under some magic touch, could not deter Schaffites from entering the ghastly, wierd, uncanny Bomberger and enjoying to its fullest the program which marked the annual Hallowe'en meeting. And what an assembly there was! Members did not alone fill the auditorium when the meeting was called to order, for there were friends and alumni, Schaffites of former years, drawn back by the haunting memories of years gone by when they had gathered to celebrate the night of nights, to enjoy the best of eats, and to perhaps participate in a program which could be excelled only by the Anniversary.

The curtains parted and behold, the meeting was called to order by the president, not of Schaff but of that vast society of departed spirits, causing many a tremor of fear as he arose from his chair and with a voice full of awe, started the eventful program. Though his bones creaked and his eyes gleamed with a red fire, his determined jaw moved without the slightest tremble as he announced devotional exercises. As the room filled with the blending of many voices, all human, he was seen to quake and the fire in his eyes died out, and his jaw sagged. Forced by this complete collapse, he retired and blitheness and laughter held sway temporarily.

It was deplorable that one of his ardent followers was forced to appear after so inexplicable a breakdown, yet nothing could mar the program and Miss Haelig produced "Spooky-Ook-ims," herself appearing as the ghost and with the assistance of Misses Xander and Zuagg, impersonating scarecrows, depicted a most realistic spirit-dance.

Carrying out the true dramatic spirit, Messrs. Michael and Deitz presented "Enter Dora—Exit Dad," assisted by an able cast, capable of bringing out the humorous as presupposed by the writer of the comedy. Taking the part of a small-town politician, Joel Tibbs, Mr. W. K. Miller acted as if he were truly running for the office of first selectman, totally neglecting the thought of the women's vote as would be expected, and suddenly awakened by his daughter Dora, enacted by Miss Deibert, to the fact that the women could draw up a "slate" and with their combined efforts effect it without any thought of the fossils who had previously dominated the town meetings. Mr. Brocco, taking the part of Dora's fiance, who was the clerk in Tibbs' country store, after being elected in Tibbs' place as first selectman by the town at the instance and nomination of the women, received from Tibbs one of the most thorough and effective "bawlings out" ever enacted on the stage. The comedy ended by Tibbs' full realization of the fact that he could teach the women nothing as to how to run the political game. Appearing in the role of a flashing salesman, Mr. Shaffer caused more than one hearty peal

(Continued on page 2)

Card of Thanks

The Senior class takes this means to thank all who aided in the successful conduct of the Ball and Bazaar on Saturday night. Especially is thanks due to Zwinglian Literary Society for the use of their decorations and to all the girls who aided in making the delicious sweets sold at the refreshment booth.

ZWING PRESENTS TYPICAL PROGRAM IN FIELD CAGE

Two Sketches Feature Evening's Entertainment

The Field Cage, dressed in autumn leaves, shocks of corn and pretty novel lanterns, gave the comers a spooky, wierd sensation immediately upon arrival. The autumn leaves were arranged in a canopied effect with the introduction of a Hallowe'en lantern now and then. The stage lights, of the platform to be, joyously lighted a welcome from pumpkins which spelt the name Z-w-i-n-g.

The program typified Zwing in that it offered a varied miscellaneous program with special features for Hallowe'en. Part I began with the strains from a goodly-trained orchestra led by Mr. Neuroth. The catchy selections offered were the spirited "March of Victory" and the light composition "Intermezzo Russe."

With Mr. Snyder in "The First Hallowe'en" the audience was carried back centuries when the Druids first initiated Hallowe'en. From him in an interesting way, queer superstitions and quaint origins and customs were learned.

The tinkling, pretty music of the mixed octette blended well with the substance of the Hallowe'en program. "When My Ship Comes Sailing Home" portrayed exceptional harmonizing qualities in the eight song birds. The dainty encore had in it notes of the flower and bee. The leaders of the number were Miss Achenbach and Mr. Bietsch.

"The Maker of Dreams," a fanciful little drama in a fairy-like way, unfolded a beautiful dream. It was woven by the Manufacturer, who proved to be none other than Cupid, portrayed by Miss Shreve. The dreamers were a charming, wistful Pierrette, and an aspiring Pierot enacted by Misses Neff and Nickels. Quite a bit of humor was introduced by Mr. Rutter in "Dialogue" style. He "shore did make us one ob de fambly." The other member of the number Mr. Updike, enjoyed it as hugely as the audience.

Part II ushered in a comedy, "All in a Fog," of English life in higher circles; the leaders were Miss Lawrence and Mr. Reimert. Mr. Brambleton's suffering was acute as a result of Cicely's his daughter, sudden affection for Mr. Swanhopper, the supposed valet, and to add to it the desire of the Model Young Bachelor for Matilda Jane's hand. Matters happily cleared up to the delight of Mr. Brambleton and the audience.

Zwing Review was presented in a novel way by a house-party five years hence at Miss Kirkpatrick's home. To

(Continued on page 3)

TEMPLE DEFEATS URSINUS IN FIRST HOCKEY MATCH

Xander Scores Once in First Half. Teamwork Poor

The Girls' Athletic Association opened its season with a hockey game between Temple and Ursinus on Tuesday.

Much enthusiasm was shown by the student body and the team themselves. But in spite of that fact the Ursinus girls were deficient in team-work and played an almost entirely defensive game, making but one goal, against eight made by Temple. The Temple girls played a fast game and should be congratulated upon their splendid teamwork and cross-field playing.

For Ursinus Mills starred in her consistency and stick-to-it-iveness; Hoyer in feeding the ball to center; Knipe, who led the team well, and Fegely in alertness and especially good defense in the second half of the game.

First Half

The ball from first bully off was rushed to Temple's goal. L. Isenberg knocked it out and thus a "corner." Knocked out by offender and taken to 25-yd. line for bully. Rushed into striking circle and Hunt scored first goal for Temple. Ball was bullied off at center and quickly rushed to goal line and another goal was scored by Temple clear over head of Ursinus goal keeper. Due to a ball out by Fetters Temple given "corner" and Lawrence sent the ball to Ursinus' end of field. Temple wing took it down again. Fegely put up a good fight for it but was fouled for crossing in on the left of Temple player. L. Isenberg, although causing another corner, prevented a Temple goal. H. Isenberg then sent ball to Ursinus territory and Xander put in the first and only goal for Ursinus. Directly from the bully at center of field Slack took ball down and made another clean goal. Then the ball was mostly in Temple territory due to lack of defense on Ursinus' side. As a result

(Continued on page 4)

DR. JORDAN ENTERTAINS FACULTY CLUB IN ARDMORE

On Tuesday evening the members of the faculty journeyed to Ardmore to attend the first meeting of the Faculty Club, held at the delightful home of Dr. Jordan, of the department of English Bible. The paper of the evening, on "Gerhard Hauptmann," was read by Professor Yost. Dr. Baden led a discussion on the paper, adding much valuable and interesting material, some of which he had gotten at first hand while a student in Germany. The further discussion on the place of Realism in literature and dramatic art was quite animated. Dr. Jordan proved a most charming host and the members were more than pleased with the meeting. Dr. Allen, Mr. Small and Mr. Cornog were the chauffeurs of the occasion.

Dickinson's Well Oiled Machine Runs Over Red and Black Eleven

Evans' Exhibition at Left End One of Finest Ever Seen on Bailey Field in Many Seasons

Displaying an excellent assortment of forward passes, end runs, fake line bucks and cross bucks taught by the uncanny Glenn Killenger, Dickinson College defeated the ever-fighting Ursinus team by the score of 48-0. Let not the score mislead the reader for it took a mighty effort for the Carlisle eleven to score every point. Ursinus went into the game with determination but had to admit defeat through superior line bucking and clever end runs which were helped mainly through faultless interference. The first period showed that Dickinson could not remove any of its regulars for no score was made until nearly the end of the quarter. At that time a fumble and a clever return of Eckerd's punt by Pipa, placed the ball on Ursinus' 20-yd. line, from which point line bucks and an end run by Books counted the first touchdown. The play was about even until the early part of the second quarter. Had the Collegeville lads been able to stop Dickinson's aerial attack coupled with runs thru center, the game would have been no easy task for Killenger's warriors. As it was the backfield, having no set defense, conceded many gains to the enemy. The three touchdowns were not "marches thru Georgia" by any means. They were direct results of get thru center and starting on a long gain. The secondary defense was very sad indeed. The fierce tackles of Captain Miller were absent. But when it is remembered that the latter played throughout the game with a broken nose, resulting from the Juniata game, that matter can be laid aside. On the line "Bull" Behman found a tackle that conceded very little to him throughout the game, in Charlie Hunsicker. Of the 28 first downs registered by Dickinson, not one came through right tackle. With all the above true the score at the termination of the first half read Dickinson, 28; Ursinus, 0.

The second half began with Rupp, Books and Pipa tearing through the inner works of the line, grabbing well timed passes and long end runs which netted them only one touchdown. In this period until the end, substitute players were rushed in.

The last quarter showed as much fight as ever, but Ursinus had to concede to Books his fourth touchdown of the game through a long end run while Karnavitch counted the final tally.

For Dickinson the entire backfield, assisted by Behman and Frew on the line starred.

But over this bitter pill is a "sweet coating." Lest it be forgotten, Evans

at left end, was the star of the day. The pride of Lebanon tackled superbly. Not one end run that was to go around his territory proved successful. Interference had to give way to him and he was soon given up by Dickinson as a hard proposition. In the second half, hardly able to stand from the constant tackles he was making, Evans was forced to leave the game. Along with him as stars for the day were Yaukey at center, Faye, Hunsicker, and Eckerd.

The Game by Quarters—First

Capt. Behman's onside kick worked and it was Dickinson's ball on Ursinus' thirty five yard line. Pass, Pipa to Frew, netted the home team twelve yards. Two line bucks and a pass netted only three yards, making Pipa punt to Faye. Agley hit right tackle for eleven yards. Eckerd and Miller failed at line bucks. Eckerd punted to Pipa, on his forty yard line. Carpenter skirted left end for ten yards. Fake reverse play was worth thirty-six yards to Dickinson. Rupp crossed the line around right end for the first touchdown of the game. Books kicked the goal from placement formation.

Pipa kicked to Agley, who returned it ten yards. Behman threw Agley for seven yard loss. Ten yard penalty forced Eckerd to kick to Pipa. Dickinson made series of four consecutive first downs by the aerial route. But three penalties for off-side kept them from touchdowns. The quarter ended. Ursinus, 0; Dickinson, 7.

Second

With the ball on Ursinus' twelve yard line a reverse end run netted Pipa nine yards. Books took the ball over thru right guard. He also added the extra point from placement.

Wisner ran Pipa's kick to his own forty yard line. Agley and Eckerd thrown for losses amounting to eight yards. Pass, Books to Pipa put the ball on Ursinus' forty yard line. End runs by Carpenter and Rupp brought the ball to Ursinus five yard line. Pipa took it over on a drive through center. Books booted the twenty-first point over the bars.

Eckerd returned Pipa's kick. Two thrusts at right guard gave Dickinson ten yards. Books gained forty yards thru center for a touchdown. Once more he kicked the goal. Ursinus, 0; Dickinson, 28.

Third

Eckerd was downed in his tracks as he received the kickoff. Ursinus held for downs. Pipa crashed through left tackle for seven yards. Books made a stellar run around left end for fifty yards, and with perfect interference made his third touchdown. He also added the extra point.

The ball went up and down the

(Continued on page 4)

CALENDAR

Monday, October 30
7.00 p. m.—Orchestra Practice
Wednesday, November 1
6.30—Y. W. C. A. Leader Sarah Hinkle
6.45 p. m.—Y. M. C. A.
7.30 p. m.—Choral Rehearsal
Thursday, November 2
8.00 p. m.—Apron Social in Trinity Sunday School Room
Friday, November 3
7.40 p. m.—Literary Societies
Saturday, November 4
Football with Albright at Myers-town
Sunday, November 5
9.00 a. m.—Sabbath School
10.00 a. m.—Church
6.30 p. m.—C. E., Topic "Better Thinking"; Leader, Mary Gross
7.30 p. m.—Church

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Alumni, students and friends have often been heard to remark about the beauty and durability of Bomberger Hall. It has been in use for thirty years and does not show any signs of age. The Memorial Library is built in the same substantial manner. It also bears the marks of beauty and durability. The principle of Ursinus College is to build for beauty and durability, both in material equipment, and in intellectual and moral achievement.

The College asks all her sons and daughters to give their material and moral support in this task. Send your contributions to REV. A. P. FRANTZ, New Oxford, Pa.

YOUR COMMITTEE.

The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1922

Editorial Comment

As every year Ursinus throws open its doors to constantly growing groups of new students, the need for larger accommodations is more in evidence. Two years ago, to satisfy such a need, the chemistry laboratory was moved to the basement of Bomberger and the old laboratory was turned into a lecture hall. This year, to meet class requirements, it has been found necessary to use the two reception rooms in Freeland Hall as recitation halls. Thus every inch of class room space is being put into use.

But there is another way in which perhaps an even greater need is felt. Limited as we are to two hundred and fifty students it becomes necessary to turn some away simply because we have not room to accommodate them. Thus the expansion of Ursinus is held back. This year nearly a score of men students have had to seek rooms about the town and a few went so far as to rent their own apartment over the Collegeville Post Office. The dormitories are crowded to the very limit. What Ursinus needs more than anything else right now is a new men's dormitory building to aid in the accommodation of those men who have to be denied entrance because there is no room for them. Will some one start a dormitory campaign?

F. N. S., '23.

Whose fault is it? Does everyone think Ursinus is first, foremost and best? Is every one behind the football team? Is the football team behind the student body? Does the Faculty and Alumni Association really want a football team, or are they merely tolerating one because it is in vogue? These and many other questions provide food for thought and discussion. They have been thought of and discussed time and time again with the same evident result.

Co-operation has been urged, but no co-operation has been forthcoming. Spirit has been roused for an evening, only to die down ere the sun rose next day. Society spirit is rampant, taking its ravages so far that friendships are endangered, and causing actions on the part of some, who under the guise of society spirit, stoop to many actions unworthy of an Ursinusite.

There is discord on the ship on which we are sailing toward the port of educated men and women. Each section pride-conscious and conceit-soaked, roars aloud in a selfglorification, and shrieks, and groans, and bellows in a mad attempt to trample over the noises of its fellow sections.

All has gone well while the sea was smooth. But a storm has risen. The waters of discontent are crashing the quivering hulk till it seems that its parts must be dismembered. But all hope is not lost. Ursinus still retains the elements of that spirit that will pull her through.

Let us all decide to forget our individual glory and each give a little bit, to exert our whole power and sinew toward pushing the ship to port. And soon the inharmonious cry and jangle will die down, and swell into a harmonious purring whirr; the ship of Ursinus will move steadier than it has for days. With the new-born spirit that radiates power, strength and undaunted will, we will make our port, for we will have found ourselves.

Our sections are still up and at each other like a pack of Kilkenny cats and, if the long-drawn fracas does not cease, we may have nothing left for our pains but one another's tails. The spirit of clawing at the other fellow's throat has already made the ship careen precariously.

Let us stop looking out for number one enough to stop rocking the boat and give it a chance to find itself.

It is everybody's vital business—and if we do not attend to it, we may not have any to attend to.

W. D. R., '24

SENIOR BAZAAR A

MARKED SUCCESS

Many Brilliant Costumes. Prizes Given

On Saturday evening, October 28, under the auspices of the Senior class, a Masque Ball and Bazaar was held in Thompson field cage for the benefit of the 1923 Ruby fund. Eighty happy, care-free couples, arrayed in various and ingenious costumes appeared to "trip the light fantastic" to the melodies furnished by O'dell's orchestra of Pottstown.

One of the special features of the evening was a Grand March led by Misses Vine and Lavelle, the Gold Dust Twins, when prizes were awarded to the best dressed man and the best dressed lady. Mr. Brocco as Robinhood received the man's prize and Miss Millicent Xander, dressed

as a Japanese, was awarded the prize offered the ladies.

Beside the dance itself several booths at which refreshments were sold and amusement furnished in various ways did much to make the fete a decided success. Beattie with his Kewpie doll show scored a big hit while Ehlman and Dobbs with their ten pins and duck pond, aided in the creation of merriment between dances.

Dr. and Mrs. Ezra Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Veo Small acted as most pleasing chaperons and discriminating judges.

Social in Trinity S. S. Room

The Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity Church will hold an Apron Social in the Sunday School room of Trinity Church on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. An interesting program has been arranged. The price of admission will be one cent per inch of the entrant's waist measure. Cakes, home-made candy and ice-cream will be on sale.

Schaff Adds Sixteen

(Continued from page 1)

of laughter to roll thru the audience while, to make the store scene effective, Mr. Long capably portrayed the character of errand boy to perfection.

Schaff orchestra, under the capable leadership of Mr. Kauffman, furnished music comparable to, if not excelling in character, many an orchestra to whose music many a Schaffite has so lightly danced. To make the true versatility of Schaff talent evident, Messrs. Brocco and Long gave an original interpretation dance, accompanied by Mr. Kauffman. Capability, as exhibited by both, is seldom found except on a professional stage and their performance was the comment of more than one who were not acquainted with their ability as well as of many who had witnessed their performances before and agreed that this was the height of their present attainments.

Appearing in a one act drama, "In Honor Bound," Messrs. Deitz and Michael showed greater ability than in their previous production. Mr. Deitz appeared as Philip Grahame, a young chap madly in love, who had had previous experience in the amorous art and had not completely rid himself of the earlier entanglements. Sir George, husband of the woman of Philip's early love and at the same time a capable lawyer and friend of Philip, was enacted by Mr. Michael whose ability in character portrayal is well known. Miss Richards taking the part of Rose Dalymple, niece of Sir George, the object of Philip's recent affections, showed the vivacity that is needed to "put across" such a role, while Miss Hinkle capably portrayed the part of neglected wife and rejected love, bringing about in the first place, the seemingly inextricable tangle that is depicted and at the same time very nobly drawing the drama to a happy and felicitous close.

Schaff Gazette, given by Miss Vine in the form of a "Wizard's Prophecy," was unique to the extreme. Calling forth spirits of the bygones with her magic fire, she told of the development of Ursinus and ended a well-conceived prophecy of the future of many Schaffites.

The reception of the following, as active members in the society, caused a feeling of unequaled exuberance to all present: Misses Eva E. Alger, Swarthmore; Ruth A. Kulp, Pottstown; Ella W. Watkins, Nesquehoning; Winifred E. Derr, Lansdale; Amanda M. Kern, Slatinton; Catherine E. Shipe, Sunbury; and Messrs. Gerald Levengood, Pottstown; Henry Sellers, Perkasio; Frederick D. Pentz, Greencastle; John H. Bixler, Andersonburg; Scott F. Brenner, Harmony; R. Maxwell Paine, Lebanon; David E. Shelley, Lancaster; Oren W. Gunnet, Spring Grove, Hikotaro Shimoyama, Sendai, Japan. The society also welcomed Herbert D. Frank in his reinstatement to active membership.

PUBLIC LEDGER WARMLY

PRAISES URSINUS GRADS

Last Monday's issue of the Philadelphia "Public Ledger" gave considerable space to accounts of two former Ursinus football stars.

Cullen Cain writes a column on Whitey Price, '02, and his F. and M. football team. He describes Whitey as "keen, analytical, psychological."

"He is a paradox, this Dr. Price. His methods are both simple and subtle. Just about the time that you have made the conclusion that he is cold and calculating and reserved, he begins to glow. He exacts an iron discipline upon the field without many words or much effort or imperious gesture. His personality seems to lie in his repression." Cain is warm in his praise of his coaching ability.

On the opposite page is a picture of Gus Ziegler, a former team-mate of Whitey's at Ursinus before he became a star at the University of Pennsylvania. Ziegler is line-coach at Pennsylvania Military College. He is quoted as describing the genuine football player as one who "has got to have the heart. Secondly, it is essential that he likes football from his hair to his feet. The candidate who doesn't feel that way had better keep out of the game. A good football player must have speed, be a good thinker, and be throbbing with the spirit of the institution he represents."

Haps From a Huddle

Last week we ended with a dissertation that was intended to be in praise of the College for making debating a school activity. We said that the old idea of a college as a place for study, only, was wrong, as is also the newer idea of a college as a place from which to graduate. Its real aim is to teach things which will fit the student for his coming life.

Then we went on to say that debating is one of those things that fit a participant for life. But here we fell down in unity, coherence, or emphasis—one or the other. Somehow, the idea didn't stand out as we wanted it to. And now we write all this to straighten out those who bother to read our stuff.

And as before we call for three cheers! They are for the College for making debating a collegiate activity. Do you get our idea now?

We were very much interested in a piece we noticed sometime ago about the Hall of Fame. In common with everybody else we knew that there was such a thing. But it stood in our mind as a sort of fable. Was there actually such a thing? Or was it like the All-American football team or America's twelve greatest living women?

No, the Hall of Fame is not a myth nor is it mythical. It is actually a part of New York University—otherwise known as N. Y. U. Here the famous and near-famous are exposed for the admiring glance of posterity.

While on this subject, we find running through our head the thought that somewhere we have read some more concerning this Hall. And this information, if it be such, is to the effect that of the allotment for the Twentieth Century all but one of the places have been filled. And that one is under discussion.

It relieves us mightily to know that we have had such great men in this quarter of the century that the other three quarters, to come, have no chance of producing any luminaries of sufficient brightness to compete with them.

It had always been our humble opinion that the leaders of today were not as a whole of very high calibre. With a few scintillating exceptions, we believe such to be the case. And yet from such men all but one of the Twentieth Century's famous men have been chosen.

We always had a superstitious regard for the Hall of Fame, but it has now gone to join our former belief in Santa Claus.

The political state of these United States seems to us to be in a chaotic condition. We have two parties which are preponderant; but to be candid they aren't really parties—they are organizations. They have no issues to fight about except which is the more crooked?

Nobody in the Republican party, except the dumbbells, the standpatters, and those who will make money out of it, wants a high tariff. Nobody in the Democratic party, except the dumbbells, standpatters, and those who will profit, think that an immediate large reduction will be beneficial. And there goes the issue that used to cause hair tearing!

And just as tariff has been forgotten, so has silver, and the numerous other questions which used to keep the silver-tongued orators spouting for hours at a time.

With no issues between the parties, history says that a realignment is due. Just as soon as some vital issue does crop up, the wavering ranks of the parties will break with a grand bang and new parties will be formed. And so we have this week's puzzle: What will the issue be? Any answers received will be carefully filed until the issue appears and then the successful contestants will be notified. We thank you.

W. Z. ANDERS, M. D.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. Adam Schellhase, '18, was a visitor to the College on Friday. He is located at Fort Loudon, Pa.

Among the alumni present at the meeting of the Potomac Synod of the Reformed Church which met in York last week were Mr. Samuel Miller, '18, a successful bond salesman of York, and Mr. Gilbert A. Deitz, '18, of the advertising staff of one of that city's daily papers; Rev. Lamont Beers, '19, and wife, of Martinsburg, Pa.; Rev. Raymond Wilhelm, '18, and wife and baby, of Adamstown, Md.; Rev. H. S. Kehm, '17, and wife, of East Berlin, Pa.; Rev. Adam Schellhase, '18, of Fort Loudon, Pa., and Rev. John K. Wetzel, '13, of Juniata, Pa.

Batrice Brooks, '20, teacher in Spring City High School, made a hasty visit at the College, Thursday evening.

Edgar T. Robinson, '14, and Paul A. Mertz, '10, are directing the program of the Phi Delta Kappa, Tau chapter, at the University of Pennsylvania, this season. The fraternity is composed of graduate students in Education at the University who have made a definite contribution to the field of Education. Mr. Mertz is also on the research committee of the same organization. Several other former Ursinus students and alumni are members of the fraternity.

Among the spectators of the girls' hockey game last Tuesday afternoon, were Alma Fegely, '19, Sue Kelly, '22, and Mrs. Brunner, '19 (Marion Grater).

Among visitors at the College for the week end were Mrs. Evans, '18 (Effie Brant); Mr. Evans, '18; Lamont Beers, '19; Mrs. Prebasco, '18 (Margaret Slinghoff); Charles Rutschsky, '19; Mildred Mitman, '22; Helen Reimer, '22; Randal Zandt, '22; Ann Beddow, '20; Louise Hinkle, '22; Angeline Henricks, '22; Josephine Xander, '21; Gladys Light, '22; Cordelia Bechtel, '22; Harry Altenderfer, '22; Mrs. Carol Deisher, '21 (Mazie Richman); Mr. Carol Deisher, '19; Wilson Baden, '19; Elmer Vosburg, ex-'23; Eric Corkhill, ex-'24, and Paul Staples, ex-'24.

U

CENTRAL SEMINARY NOTES

John W. Myers, '20, conducted services on Sunday morning, October 15, at the Ohio State Hospital for the Insane, Dayton, Ohio.

E. Warner Lentz, Jr., '21, conducted morning services, October 22nd, at Hale Memorial Church, Dayton, Ohio, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. H. J. Herber, '11, who is conducting evangelistic services under the direction of Miami Classis.

John E. Wildasin, '20, recently conducted services at Fourth Reformed Church, Dayton, of which Rev. Purd E. Deitz, '18, is pastor.

L. Harrison Ludwig, '21, was the speaker at the Sunday evening service of the City Rescue Mission, Dayton, recently.

On Thursday, October 26th, the Central Seminary and Bonebrake U. B. Seminary were the guests of the City of Dayton Y. M. C. A. at the regular Hallowe'en Social, which ushers in a series of joint socials held by the two seminaries.

On Wednesday, October 18th, the Seminary attended in full force the music recital given by Lucretia Bori, Sophie Braslau, Maria Chamlee and Vincente Ballester in Memorial Hall. This was the first of a series of similar high class concerts to all of which the students have free admittance.

Friday, October 27th, marks the culmination of the first term. The new term open October 30th at which time Dr. James I. Good will be present to take up his duties as the Augustus L. Kaub professor of Reformed Church History, Liturgics, Sociology and Missions.

F. C. Schlater, '21, has been appointed instructor in Americanization in the Y. M. C. A. extension school in East Dayton.

Prof. Matthew Spinka, Ph. D., gave an illustrated lecture on Chinese Missions and Missions in the Far East in the Seminary chapel under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday, October 24th.

WELL KNOWN METHODIST

PREACHER SPEAKS TO Y's

Dr. John Watchorn, of Norristown, spoke at a joint meeting of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations on Wednesday evening in Bomberger Hall. President Howells was in charge of the meeting and introduced the speaker.

"The Sheet Anchors of American Civilization" was the timely and interesting subject chosen by Dr. Watchorn. He pointed out the splendid examples set by our forefathers, the Pilgrims. In our day of rush and bustle we are so apt to disregard those finer principles of our forefathers. America is bigger geographically and numerically, and richer in resources now than it was at the time the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth. America is riding madly to pleasure rather than to serious thinking, declared Dr. Watchorn. What we need is a reversion of our present social order to one founded upon sounder, even more puritanic principles.

The Puritans stood for three things: reverence of God, respect for the church, and strict observance of the Lord's Day. There was no ridicule, no derision, and no jesting in the church. We can appreciate this when we consider the comparatively low moral fibre of people today as regards church attendance. Any excuse, whether it be pleasure, business or what not, is sufficient to excuse one from church attendance nowadays.

Dr. Watchorn made a plea to college students, who will be the leaders in the world's work, to go out with the sincere determination to oppose any measure seeking to undermine the observance of Sunday. We need to free ourselves from the idea that the purpose of Sunday is to be a holiday and realize its holiness. Foreign elements seeking to uproot some of our fundamental principles must be convinced that it is futile, and detrimental to the country's welfare to institute such ideas.

Our great reforms, such as the prohibition of liquor, indicate that the American people are going forward. They had the desire to rid the country of this and other evils, and they accomplished their purpose.

Dr. Watchorn is not a pessimist by any means, and believes that if the American people will look upon the church, the Bible, and the Lord's day in a more reverent way, our social order will lead the world. That Dr. Watchorn is thoroughly capable of lecturing on so important a subject is shown by his record as traveling secretary for the Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, and his travels in the interest of prohibition. He is at present pastor of the Haws Avenue Methodist Church in Norristown.

U

Rev. Dr. J. M. S. Isenberg, '93,

Installed as Pastor

Rev. J. M. S. Isenberg, D. D., was formally installed as pastor of Central Reformed Church, Dayton, Ohio, on Sunday evening, October 22. Prominent on the program were Dr. H. J. Christman, Rev. E. V. Loucks, and Dr. George Stibitz, of Central Theological Seminary, they comprising a special committee from the Miami classis.

The installation sermon was preached by Dr. Stibitz and the congregation was charged to support the work of the new pastor by Dr. Christman.

U

Zwing Presents Program

(Continued from page 1)

the amusement of all it was discovered that present day couples lost not their interest in each other but rather combined their interests. A fitting close to the program were the medleys by Zwing Orchestra after which cider and crullers were indulged in by all.

Zwing was happy to see so many of her alumni back and to greet as new active members: Misses Elizabeth Mitman, of Easton; Dorothy Hamilton, of Philadelphia; Katherine Beattie, of Wyndmoor; Alice Miller, of Juniata, and Messrs. Harry White, of Lebanon; H. Dean Canan, of Philadelphia; Meyer Block, of Collegeville, and Eugene Miller, of Elizabethtown.

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Temple Defeats Ursinus

(Continued from page 1)

another goal by Hunt and one by Slack for Temple.

Ball was than taken to Ursinus' end by Fegely and Xander played a sturdy game almost making goal but lost ball and thru accurate dribbling by Temple wing another goal was made by E. John. Score 6-1.

Second Half

Ball was hit out Temple end by two sticks. H. Isenberg sent ball to Ursinus end but the defense of Temple fullbacks was too strong. L. Isenberg knocked ball out and by good work from corner hit Temple scored seventh goal. The first corner on Temple fullback prevented a goal for Ursinus and ball was rushed to Temple's goal again. Good defense on part of the Ursinus team prevented more than two goals for Temple in the second half.

Line-up:

Temple Ursinus
Hunter goal Rothermel
Compton .. right fullback .. Fetters
Allen left fullback .. L. Isenberg
Carlin .. right half back.. Lawrence
(Capt.) (Capt.)

Kuhl center halfback H. Isenberg
Slifer left halfback Fegely
Margerum .. right wing Mills
John right inside Hoyer
Slack center Knipe
Hunt left inside..Hespenheide
Gourley left wing ... Xander
Goals—Temple, Hunt, 3; Slack, 3; John, 2. Ursinus, Xander.

U

SWARTHMORE WINS

BY CLOSE SCORE

Hespenheide Makes Goal—A Real Ursinus Victory

In spite of being beaten by 2 goals, the Ursinus hockey girls were not beaten in offensive, defensive and spirit at Swarthmore on Friday. There were about 50 Swarthmore girls in the cheering section but the "snap" and enthusiasm of the yells was completely drowned by that of the 6 Ursinus girls and one man.

As for the game proper, the ball was taken to the Ursinus territory very often by Ursinus' forward line but the especially sturdy fullbacks on Swarthmore's team, caused the ball to go back and forth over the field continually. In spite of the fact that L. Knipe, Ursinus' center, was hit on the forehead, she was out of the game just long enough to have medical attention, being substituted by Vine. Especial credit must be given to the accurate defense on the part of Rothermel who kept out at least 6 balls in the first half of the game. The forward line showed an improvement of teamwork compared to that of the Temple game.

The 3 goals scored by Swarthmore even though made by the center and centerhalf, were made possible each time by the alertness and good dribbling on the part of A. Roberts, right wing. The one Ursinus tally was made by Hespenheide during the last ten minutes of the game.

Line-up:

Swarthmore Ursinus
A. Roberts ..right wing Mills
Gourley right inside Hoyer
Bean (Foote)..center..Knipe (Vine)
Holmes left inside Hespenheide
Burton left wing Xander
Turner right halfback ..Lawrence
Pollard ..center halfback H. Isenberg
Bitler left halfback Fegely
L. Roberts right fullback L. Isenberg
Palmer left fullback Fetters
Krusen goal Rothermel
Referees—Miss Roe, on Ursinus territory; Miss Culin, on Swarthmore. Time—25 minute halves.

U

John Stock '22 to go Abroad

J. F. W. Stock, '22, is making preparations to sail for France on November 9, with Mr. C. Henri Regar and the latter's two boys. It is planned that they will meet Mrs. Regar in Southern France where they will sojourn for at least a year.

U

To Repeat Sketch

The comical skit "Enter Dora—Exit Dad," which was a part of the Schaff Hallowe'en program, will be repeated at the Apron Social in Trinity Reformed Church on Thursday evening.

RESERVES BREAK EVEN IN TILTS AT HILL AND WENONAH

Defeat Hill School Team by 12-6 Score

The Reserves led by Coach Wikoff gave the Hill School second varsity its first defeat of the year by the score of 12-6 last Monday. The game was an uphill battle for the Reserves, who, trailing the Hill School by one touchdown at the start of the second half showed determination and fight by scoring two touchdowns and a well-earned victory. Capt Moyer and Buchanan led in the attack thru the line while Sterner at right end showed up very well. The Ursinus line was a mountain of strength not one first down being registered through it. Hill School scored after one minute of play through a blocked kick, thus putting the Scrubs in a fighting mood. Several times in the first half they were within a few yards of the opposing line, only to lose the ball on a fumble.

In the second half a pass from Buchanan to Moyer accounted for the Reserves' first touchdown. Later on in the fourth period Buchanan by a series of line bucks placed the ball safely behind Hill School's final chalk mark for what turned out to be the winning points. For the Reserves, Griffin and Mollitor and Sellers, along with the above mentioned, played well. For Hill School Morris and Case starred.

Scrubs Blocked by Wenonah Academy Eleven

Unable to take the ball over in each of the four times it was within 2 feet of the enemy's goal line, and with miserable tackling and interference the Reserves lost a game which otherwise might have meant a glorious victory, by the score of 25-0. Reichelderfer twice ran thru the entire team for touchdowns. The Reserves seemed lost when a tally seemed inevitable. Wenonah made 12 first downs against 9 for the Reserves, yet the latter were unable to score. In the fourth period Sterner received Buchanan's pass and ran to Wenonah's one yard line where he was stopped. With four tries at a touchdown, the Scrubs failed.

Wenonah centered its play around Reichelderfer, star halfback, whose end runs featured the game. The score at the end of the first half stood 12-0. In the second half Borden and Sway added touchdowns by use of forward passes.

For the Reserves Buchanan and Moyer played a stellar game.

Herbert R. Howells, '23, assisted by Miss Hoenle, violinist, and Miss Eva Howells, soprano, gave a concert in the Columbia Avenue M. E. church on Friday evening. Miss Mentzer, '21, was pianist.

Dickinson's Well Oiled Machine

(Continued from page 1)

field for the rest of the quarter in a series of penalties and forward passes. Ursinus, 0; Dickinson, 35.

Fourth

Karnavitch ran back Eckerd's punt to Ursinus' forty yard line. Pass and line buck found the ball on Ursinus' twelve yard line. Books shot around left end for a touchdown. He missed the goal from placement.

Pipa kicked off to Agley, who advanced the ball for ten yards. Ursinus lost the ball on downs. A series of line plunges and two forward passes gave Dickinson their final touchdown, when Karnavitch crossed the line. The game ended. Ursinus, 0; Dickinson, 48.

The line-up:

Dickinson Ursinus
Lieberman ... left end Wismer
Behman left tackle .. Gotshalk
McQuaide left guard ... Canan
Smith center Yaukey
Manby right guard...Johnston
Templin right tackle..Hunscker
Frew right end Evans
Rupp quarterback Faye
Pipa left halfback Eckerd
Books right halfback ... Agley
Carpenter ... fullback Miller

SCORE BY PERIODS

Dickinson 7 21 7 13—48
Ursinus 0 0 0 0—0
Touchdowns—Rupp, Pipa, Books, 4; Karnavitch. Extra points—Books, 6 (placement). Substitutions—Dickinson—Arnold for McQuaide, Harter

for Pipa, Roth for Lieberman, Sattenlee for Templin, Schlosback for Books, Pipa for Harter, Templin for Batterlee, Lieberman for Roth, McQuaide for Arnold, Harter for Pipa, Karnavitch for Carpenter, Cheuchesky for Rupp, Keller for Templin, Roth for Lieberman, Logan for Smith, Milligan for Manby, Schlosback for Books, Arnold for McQuaide, Roth for Frew, Stevens for Cheuchesky, Satterlee for Keller, Dobson for Behman. Ursinus—Mollitor for Gotshalk, Griffin for Johnston, Mann for Evans. Referee—Price, Swarthmore. Umpire—Miller, Haverford. Head linesman—Wingard, Gettysburg. Time of periods—15 minutes.



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